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Trinity Tablet, May 13, 1906

Trinity College

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THE TRINITY TABLET

ESTABLISHED APRIL 11, 1868

TRINITY COLLEGE
VOL. XXXIX



MAY 13, 1906
No. 9

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The Trinity Tablet

VOL. XXXIX

MAY 13, 1906

No. 9

Published every three weeks during the college year

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EDITORIALS

THE recent general exposure of graft and political corruption and the popular cry for clean politics, have stirred up in the minds of many college men the consciousness that they owe it to their country, by reason of their opportunities and training, to prepare to take the reins of government into their own hands. A great deal of good has been done in this direction by the College Men's Political Association of New York, not only by directing young men who are entering upon their life work in the metropolis, but by sending lecturers to the different colleges to explain their aims and to stir up enthusiasm for good government. Many colleges have formed clubs for

the purpose of studying municipal government, with great success, we are told. Trinity men have always taken a leading part in politics. Why should they not enter this field better prepared than before? In this city of Hartford there is every opportunity given us to take active part in the campaigns. The project of forming such a club has long been in the minds of several students and members of the faculty. It has now been launched with every prospect of success. Several prominent men will be called to address the members during the brief remainder of the term. The foundation of the club at this season of the year is largely in the nature of an experiment and the interest shown now will determine whether this organization shall become a permanent feature at Trinity.

THE word "recruiting" is so often associated with the idea of the illegitimate rounding up of athletes solely for their athletic powers that we are apt to overlook the legitimate benefits of this procedure. The practice of influencing men to come to college by offering them advantages in return for their athletic abilities is emphatically to be deplored, but, on the other hand, when recruiting is carried on with the purpose of benefitting the individual, and the college as well, it should be heartily encouraged.

In a recent issue of the "Tripod" a detailed list appeared showing from what sections of the country Trinity draws her students. Nineteen states are represented. For a college of the size of Trinity this is a remarkably wide range. It offers an admirable opportunity for getting new men. We should each of us do our utmost in persuading some

one to come to Trinity next year. What better time is offered to us to do this than the approaching summer recess?

There are two pronounced circumstances which hinder men from successfully recruiting new students. Some men are too lazy and are indifferent in regard to this important matter; others, although they may try conscientiously, are ignorant of a practical method of setting forth in a convincing, common-sense manner, the advantages which the college has to offer. Every one of us should be able to do this. When we go home, let each one take along some catalogues, copies of the "Tripod" and the "Tablet," and an "Ivy." Show them to sub-freshmen and get them interested. Visit your preparatory schools and find out who is ready to come to college next year. Talk to parents who intend sending their son to college in the fall, and even to those who at present have no such intention. Boom Trinity. Make it a point of personal inconvenience and expense if necessary, to persuade at least one man to enter the class of 1910 at Trinity.

M'SIEU OF THE MILL

M'SIEU they called him in the little hamlet, almost hidden among the hills of the great North Woods, and as M'sieu, he was introduced to me on my inquiring for the services of the best guide in the district, to bear me company during my two weeks' stay in the woods. He looked his name too, with his scant five feet of bone and muscle stretched over his broad shoulders, deep-chested frame, and held in place by a coating of deeply bronzed skin. But he had no accent to speak of, beyond the usual back-woods Kanuck speech, and it was only when one looked into his steely grey eyes, and saw his coarse jet-black hair, that his name seemed justified.

We had been out in the woods for ten long days—days filled with wonderful fishings on lakes and hunting over trails, trappings and early morning stalkings after the forbidden deer,—and short evenings—evenings when, luxuriously tired, we would lie before the tent and watch the moon softly stealing over the mountains, or listen to the ripples playing among the pebbles on the lake shore. I had repeatedly tried, at these times of rest, to drag my companion into conversation, but all I could get for my pains was an occasional grunt or a brief sentence discouraging further conversation. Taciturn, unsmiling and dignified, M'sieu was a typical Indian.

Trout fishing is one of my greatest pleasures, no, more than that, it is a passion, and for several days I had been entreating my silent guide to show me a stream; but he

seemed reluctant to admit that there were any pools within ten miles of our camp. Finally, one morning in desperation, it seemed to me, M'sieu guided the canoe in which he had placed my fishing-kit, diagonally across the lake and up a shallow little stream which emptied into it through an almost concealed mouth. After half a mile, the shallowness of the stream forbade further progress, and hiding the canoe, we proceeded along an overgrown trail on foot. At last our path joined an old corduroy road, and on rounding a turn, we saw ahead of us an old moss-grown, tumble-down mill, squatting by the stream of which we had temporarily lost sight. The building was a picture of abandoned neglect; weeds choked the half-open door and wind and rain had eaten away most of the mud between the wall-logs wrinkling the aged surface with innumerable creases around the dead, staring windows. M'sieu said not a word, but leading me past the mill, brought me to a spot above the dam; where the water hissed and boiled among huge stones, and made black pools before dashing through the long open mill-race. Here I "cast" and forgot M'sieu, the mill, and everything, for four delicious hours.

I had just landed a four-pounder, and was gloating over the shining, brilliantly-colored contents of my basket, when M'sieu, with a light tap on my shoulder, informed me that lunch was waiting. After eating and resting, my glance fell on the ruined mill, which was a little way down-stream and I set out to explore it. The lower story afforded nothing of interest beyond the usual litter about the floor; but I noticed that the wheel had been torn away and that all the metal gear was gone. Upstairs, after threading my way through some empty bins, I came to a door, locked

and fastened with a comparatively modern padlock. Disappointed, I was about to go back to the stream, when the stairs creaked and my guide came forward, unlocked the door, and with a courtly gesture, flung it open and bade me enter. The room, which overlooked the dam, as I afterwards found out, was tightly shuttered and pitch dark. But before I had gone very far beyond the door, M'sieu threw open the shutters and let in the light. To my surprise the room was completely, though plainly furnished with household goods in perfect condition. Built into one wall was a deep niche about ten feet high, containing a low dais, and on the floor, in front of it, lay the shattered remnants of an altar, with a twisted and trampled crucifix of pure gold among the rubbish! Before I could recover from my astonishment at this sight, M'sieu led me to a low seat before the empty hearth, and taking his station near the open window, folded his arms, and with half-closed eyes, told me the story of the place in an even, almost inaudible voice. In brief this is what I heard:

“Monsieur Martin, you know not, nor may you know w'y I tell you that w'ich I am about to tell to you, nor will you, I think, on'erstan.' . . . My grandfather, then, changed his name, and left France forever. In the wilderness of Canada he turned 'voyageur,' and soon married an Indian girl, the daughter of a chief. Their child, my father, lost both his parents when ver' young, and was brought up by a good priest who lived in the fort of a Gran' Seigneur. . . . This man, my father, carried away his little playmate, the daughter of the Seigneur, and journeyed far south, till he came to this lake, here he was safe. And here he built this mill, and placed in it his girl-wife, and the crucifix his father had

brought from France he placed in that wall. . . .
Madly he loved her, but s'e was too delicate for the life,
and, Monsieur, a few years after I was born, s'e faded and
died. . . . He left me here with old Rene
and taking her body, he went to Montreal and put it in a
case of lead an' glass, air-tight an' with no air in it, and
brought it back here. . . . With his own
hands he tore down the altar, cursing the good God, and
stamped his heel into the cross. Then he stood his case
in the hole where the body could look out thro' the glass
with its dead eyes. . . . He was mad!
For five days he sat an' looked into those eyes and mut-
tered. . . . It was almost evening of
the sixth day and he still sat there, talking, talking; sud-
denly he sprang back, shrieking: 'Mon Dieu! Don't say
that Celestel' He pleaded an' begged an' then raved. Up
an' down, roun' an' roun' the room he raged, tearing his
clothes an' great locks from his head, an' then before Rene
could stop him, he picked up that case as one picks up a
child from beneath a falling tree, hurled it thro' the win-
dow into the dam, an' followed it himself. . . .
They never found them; for that night the floods began,
and when the water went down again the bodies were cov-
ered under dirt an' stones. . . . An' this
is w'y I lock the door, so, Monsieur, an' do not fish the
trout ver' often."

What could I say? I turned, and laden with our kit and
the fish, we plodded back over the old corduroy road, in
silence.

But I noticed that M'sieu hummed a tune as he noise-
lessly paddled over the still lake, and a new light in his
grey eyes told me how good it had been for him to find a
friend he deemed worthy of his confidence. —B.

LITTLE GIRL OF DREAMS.

The embers glow, my fire dies,
 Fantastic shadows casting.
The wierd rings from my pipe arise,
Your fair face comes before my eyes,
 A vision, pure and lasting.

Brown are your eyes and dark your hair,
 Your laughing lips beguile me,
From every sordid, worldly care,
They matter not if all I share,
 With one I prize so highly.

Though pipe and fire are dead, I'm sure,
 That in the air around me,
Your presence, sweet and dear and pure,
Remains, and helps me to endure,
 The cares which now surround me.

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

MONDAY night, April 10th, the "Tripod" Board for the ensuing year was elected as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Paul MacMillin Butterworth, '08; managing editors, William Rich Cross, '08; James Kirtland Edsall, '08; assistant managing editors, Paul Humphrey Barbour, '09; William James Hamersley, '09; secretary, Corwin MacMillin Butterworth, '09; circulation manager, Henry Oliver Peck, '09; advertising manager, Charles Parnell Mulcahy, '09.

The H. E. Russell Fellowship has been awarded by the Faculty to F. A. G. Cowper and the Mary A. Terry Fellowship to Philip E. Curtiss. Mr. Cowper expects to study at one of the German Universities for the two years of his fellowship. Mr. Curtiss will probably go to France or Spain.

The Musical Clubs gave two successful concerts in Brooklyn during the Easter recess, Tuesday, April 17, at the Central Congregational Church, and Wednesday, April 18, at the Hall Memorial House.

The last of the three lectures of Professor Harrington, of the Hartford Medical School, was delivered Tuesday evening, April 24, in Alumni Hall.

The officers of the Missionary Society for the coming year have been elected as follows: President, Paul MacMillin Butterworth, '08; vice-president, James K. Edsall, '08; secretary and treasurer, Paul Roberts, '09.

Mrs. Lucy H. Boardman of New Haven, widow of Judge W. W. Boardman, has bequeathed to Trinity College \$50,000 for the Boardman Historical Museum and one-half of the residue of the estate which will amount to about \$75,000 more.

By the will of the Rev. George H. Clark, D. D., Trinity will receive \$1,000.

How still, yet bright and clear
Calm, yet serene it is
And it seems, that
A holy feeling of loneliness,
After yesterday's brawls,
Enwraps me this day.
For Today, "The Wind has gone down."

O God, for this gift
We thank thee,
For such quiet and restful minutes,
Between a Yesterday and a Tomorrow,
Are the days we live for.
"The Day When the Wind goes down."

THE STROLLER.

THE STROLLER was confronted by his usual grave enemy, time. It was six-thirty and the "Tablet" meeting was scheduled for seven. The Stroller was annoyed, mildly, by the thought that his "stuff" would appear crude and half-finished to the cultured collegians. Now the Stroller, with naive candor, will confess that he wants to be funny. Like the worthy Sir Roger he wishes to be laughed "with" and not "at." He is like the classic pre-historic jester, who first said that he wanted to be funny—intentionally. The shortness of time, as Caesar would have it, is no great inspirer of humor, so that the ever-ready Stroller has to play, for once, the dastardly role of playwright. A few moons ago a roguish contemporary submitted a rival stroll which was conspicuous for its good idea. The reason for this was, not that the idea was so brilliant in itself, but that it shone so in comparison with its treatment. With this apology he will proceed with his stolen stroll.

The Stroller had observed that the gentlemen of the faculty were wont to receive great applause and respect from the world at large and, without consulting them, he decided that he too would become a professor. He went to bed and dreamed about it—he saw himself lecturing to intellectually hungry populaces, big black headlines in "Who's Who in America" stared him in the face, he might even become the head of a department in a Church College and become the foster-father of a floating chapel. In the morning he was still full of his new ambition. Blithely he strolled down the walk, stopping at the bulletin-board for his usual perusal. Here it was announced that the professor of physics had committed suicide. Some self-appointed editor had supplemented this item with one laconic word of criticism, "hurrah!" A more hopeful notice announced that the professor of Semitic languages was insane. The self-satisfied editor had added that he had always known it. The ambition of the Stroller was chilled and he went to his first recitation with a doubting heart. Two men, who had evidently been studying all night, nodded rhythmically, another whistled softly and continuously, a third asked innumerable useless questions, a fourth asked nothing and received still less until the disillusioned Stroller in desperation paid attention to what the professor, most envied of men, was saying. The ambition of the Stroller was frost-bitten, he would give it all up and work for the Holland so that he could make the baseball team and bedeck his chest with its monogram, Phi Beta Kappa.

ATHLETICS

Brown 14—Trinity 0.

The first game of the season proved very disastrous for Trinity. The team showed marked weaknesses behind the bat and at first base. Very poor base running was responsible for our end of the score. The hitting was weak. Badgeley started in the box and was replaced by Xanders in the fifth inning. Batteries, Trinity—Badgeley, Xanders and Cunningham. Brown—Tift and Paine.

Harvard 13—Trinity 0.

On April 7th, Trinity played Harvard at Cambridge. The game was heartrending. Xanders pitched a very creditable game but was miserably supported. In the second inning Harvard collected seven runs on an infield hit. Trinity bunched three clean hits, in one inning, but did not score because of poor base running. Batteries, Trinity—Xanders, Morrow, Powell, Badgeley and Cunningham. Harvard—Castleman, Greene and Stephenson.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute 6—Trinity 1.

Wednesday, April 25th, marked the beginning of the home season. The visitors celebrated the opening by taking the game, 6 to 1. Trinity outbatted W. P. I., but was very poor on base running. Worcester's catcher, Labrit, proved a very effective thrower to the bases. Worcester did not earn a run, the circuit usually being negotiated on passed balls. Xanders pitched well, but was a little too liberal with his free tickets to first. He struck out fourteen men. Morgan got three of the seven hits, one of them being a three-bagger. Batteries, Trinity—Xanders and Cunningham. W. P. I.—Dwyer and Labrit.

EXCHANGES.

THE genius of biography and review seems to have paid a recent visit to a number of the collegiate institutions of this country.

Articles dealing with the life or with some particular production of an author are published in many of our latest exchanges. Among these we note "English Miracle Plays" and "A Glimpse of Early London Theatres" in the Nassau Lit. for March; "William Butler Yeats" in The Red and Blue; "James Fenimore Cooper--An Appreciation" and "Some Reminiscences of Thoreau" in the Tuftonian; and a sociological study of "Piers Plowman" in the Smith College Monthly. Attention is particularly called to the above-mentioned articles for they bear witness that the academic spirit has not yet been driven from our colleges by its ever hustling brother, the spirit of science.

"The Greater Fraternity" in the Williams Lit. is well worth reading, by every college man of today. In clear language some of the benefits and some of the evils of the fraternity system, so peculiar to American colleges, are set forth. A fraternity fails when it ceases to promote true devotion to "The Greater Fraternity," the college. "The fraternities, in order to justify their several existences, must never fail to work for the advancement of the college." The college must stand first, then may come the fraternities. Words of wisdom indeed, and especially pregnant with meaning, coming as they do from the pen of an undergraduate.

The Past and the Future.

Beside my hearth, my bed, they stand,
A shadowy form on either hand;
Yet not so shadowy that each face
Hath not a look of loving grace,
As kind and comforting and mild
As mother ever bent on child.

In care and sorrow and distress
They soothe, they hearten and they bless;
If clouds obscure my passing days,
I find my sunshine in their gaze,
How can I sad or lonesome be
With guests like Hope and Memory!

Bowdoin Quill.

Night on a Mountain Lake.

Moonbeams and shadows on the water's breast,
Moonbeams fast fading from the misted height,
And shadows ever bearing toward the west
Darkness and night!

Darkness and night and silence, and the soft
Lapping of water on the distant bar,
And solitary, lonely, shines aloft

A tranquil star.

A tranquil star, and over all a hush,
The faint fresh perfume of the mountain pine;
Stillness and calmness from the mad world's rush.
Calmness divine!

A harmony of silence and the sound
Of sleeping nature, murmurous and low,
Lulling the drowsy sense to dreams profound
Of long ago.

James A. Miller, in Nassau Lit.

The Mayflower.

The woods still wear their wintry shades of brown,
The trees are cold and bare, and at their feet
Lie dark and wet the leaves that fluttered gay,
And here, sad witness to the storm-wind's force
A prostrate oak stretches its helpless length.
Yet spring has come, for 'neath the sodden mass
There shows a glimpse of green, upspringing life.
Our eager fingers part the guardian stems,
And joy! Deep hidden, rosy, in their midst
The Mayflower lifts its fragrant, starry cup.

Katherine Dixon Frankenstein, in Smith College Monthly.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Reinschild, Michigan's giant right tackle, has been dropped from college due to failure in the mid-year exams.

The baseball game between Yale and Cornell this spring is their first game in fifteen years. It will be played in New Haven.

During the past year the University of Pennsylvania has received \$1,300,000, of which \$1,000,000 is from General Wistar, founder of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy, and \$50,000 from the Baldwin Locomotive Works for the new engineering building.—Ex.

Harvard University has at present property worth \$18,000,000, an increase over last year of \$1,200,000.—Ex.

The University of Heidelberg has recently secured a new building for its library of more than 700,000 volumes. About twenty miles of shelf space is required to hold the books.

A suggestion comes from the Brown Club of the Connecticut Valley that a federation of local college clubs be effected throughout the country. The importance of banding together men of college training and thus creating a powerful influence in national, state, and local politics as well as in civic and social life is the purpose of the federation suggested. The plan has the support of President Faunce and of many prominent alumni of Brown.

Yale's co-operative dining hall, which three years ago ran \$60,000 behind, is now making about \$10,000 a year under new management. Harvard's co-operative store sells each year \$300,000 worth of supplies to the students of that university.—Ex.

Columbia is planning to have a new athletic field costing \$1,000,000. It is proposed to make the grounds by filling in the shallow shore waters of the Hudson.

By a new set of eligibility rules, proposed by Prof. C. V. P. Young, Cornell's athletic adviser, Cornell takes a new step. Provided no student receives compensation directly or indirectly for athletic work during the academic year and that he has not in the past received any compensation as a member of the state or national professional baseball league, he shall be eligible if he has been in residence one year and is in good standing in his classes.

Undergraduates at Yale are finding much fault with the annual Junior Prom there. The chief objection is the great expense connected with it; the man of ordinary means cannot follow the pace it sets. The Yale "Lit." says editorially: "Abolish the Prom and let nothing take its place. It is undemocratic, and its importance is superficial. The campus really would be glad to see it go." The faculty, too, oppose it; one member claiming that the work of the class room is more disturbed by it than by even the Yale-Harvard football game.

When Mme. Sarah Bernhardt returns to France she will express her appreciation of courtesies extended to her by students of American colleges by obtaining for them several scholarships in French schools. The exact form of the endowment has not been announced, but one of Mme. Bernhardt's representatives said the fund would be substantial. It is likely that permanent scholarships will be established in one or two of the highest institutions of learning in Paris. It is also probable that several scholarships of the Dramatic school to be instituted in connection with the theatre by Mme. Bernhardt in Paris will be placed at the disposal of American men and women.

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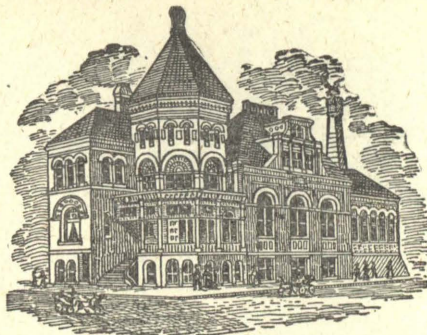
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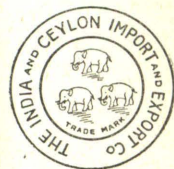
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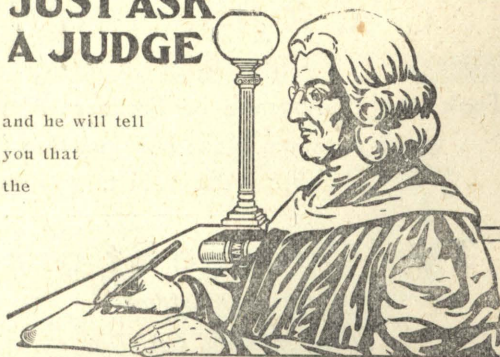
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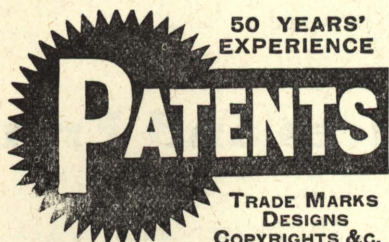
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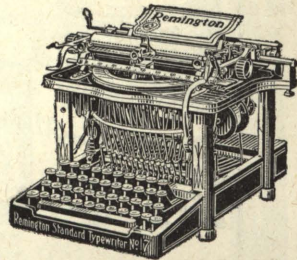
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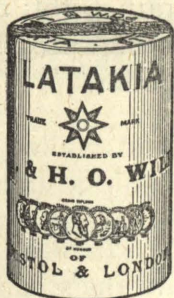
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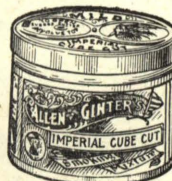
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